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Interior Department To Mark Centennial With 'Open House'

The Interior Department will be 100 years old tomorrow. Secretary Krug and the entire department in Washington will keep "open house" to welcome friends and official guests at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Krug said he hopes a year-long observance of the centennial will increase public understanding of the Nation's resources problem and the Interior Department's programs of conservation and reclamation.

Would Develop Resources.

Mr. Krug pointed out that the past 100 years saw the Nation's industrial might rise to unprecedented heights, largely through the development of natural resources.

"Although two world wars and generations of profligate waste now have brought us face to face with a natural resource crisis," he said, "we can still have ample raw resources to keep the United States a prosperous, growing Nation of steadily expanding economic opportunity if we take the bold, vigorous steps necessary to conserve and fully develop our resources."

The Interior Secretary has set three goals:

"Full development of the potential land, water hydroelectric power, mineral and other basic resources.

Wants Wise Conservation.

"Adoption of wise conservation measures to protect resources already available from premature exhaustion through waste and neglect.

"Preservation of those sound American ideals written into our resource laws to assure spreading the benefits of Federal resource development as widely as possible among the people."

Assisting Mr. Krug at tomorrow's reception will be his top officials—Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman and Assistant Secretaries C. Girard Davidson and William E. Warne.

Among the invited official guests are members of the Congressional committees dealing with Interior programs.

Second Russian Given U. S. Refuge in Japan After Fleeing Island

By the Associated Press
TOKYO, Mar. 2.—Two young Russians, one a sergeant flyer and the other an ex-army man, have sought refuge in American occupied Japan.

The second man's presence became known today, the first yesterday.

The former enlisted man, Innokenty Zyryanov, 24, paddled 30 miles from the Kuriles to Northern Hokkaido last September. He said he fought off attacking herds of seals, finally wounding some of them with a knife as they sought to dislodge him from his 6-foot 18-inch wide homemade raft.

He said he fled Kurashiri Island, 30 miles northeast of Hokkaido, to escape racial persecution. His father was Japanese and his mother a Russian. Both were put to death by the Soviets for political reasons, he said.

Zyryanov had been employed as a civilian in Kunashiri after serving in the Red Army in Siberia, Sakhalin and the Kuriles.

Authorities said there was no connection between his case and that of Serg. Vladimir Barashkov, Soviet airman, whose flight to Japan was revealed yesterday. The United States Army disclosed that he landed a Russian twin-engine transport plane at Rishiri Island in Northern Japan last November 10.

Neither arrival was known to the public until Barashkov saw newsmen yesterday.

He told them communism "was a principle I could not follow with

my conscience and mind. I found that communism as taught to me was not actually what it represented."

Barashkov made these other observations: That Russian flyers "have the impression the Soviets have the atomic bomb"; that President Truman's election and the defeat of Henry Wallace made a profound impression on the Russians; that, after listening to "intelligent" circles in Siberia, he had concluded "Communism is tottering."

The Army said Barashkov would be "resettled." In Washington, however, Army officials said he would not be brought to the United States. His future home is being kept secret for his protection.

Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, head of the Soviet mission to Japan, disclaimed any knowledge of the incident. The Army said that Barashkov was turned over to them as a deserter and thief, but were refused.

The Army statement said the Russians were told "it was contrary to American tradition and policy to repatriate refugees forcibly."

Center. Rabbi Rosenblum is a past president of the lodge and was assistant rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation from 1925 to 1930.

Robbi Rosenblum to Speak

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of Temple Israel, New York, will speak at a meeting of Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community

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Metropolis Citizens Favor Reappointment of Young

The Metropolis View Citizens' Association last night favored the reappointment of Commissioner John Russell Young when his term expires May 17.

But Saviour Sidotti, who presented the motion, added that a younger man, who is a resident of the District, should be considered as a candidate, if Commissioner Young does not wish to be reappointed.

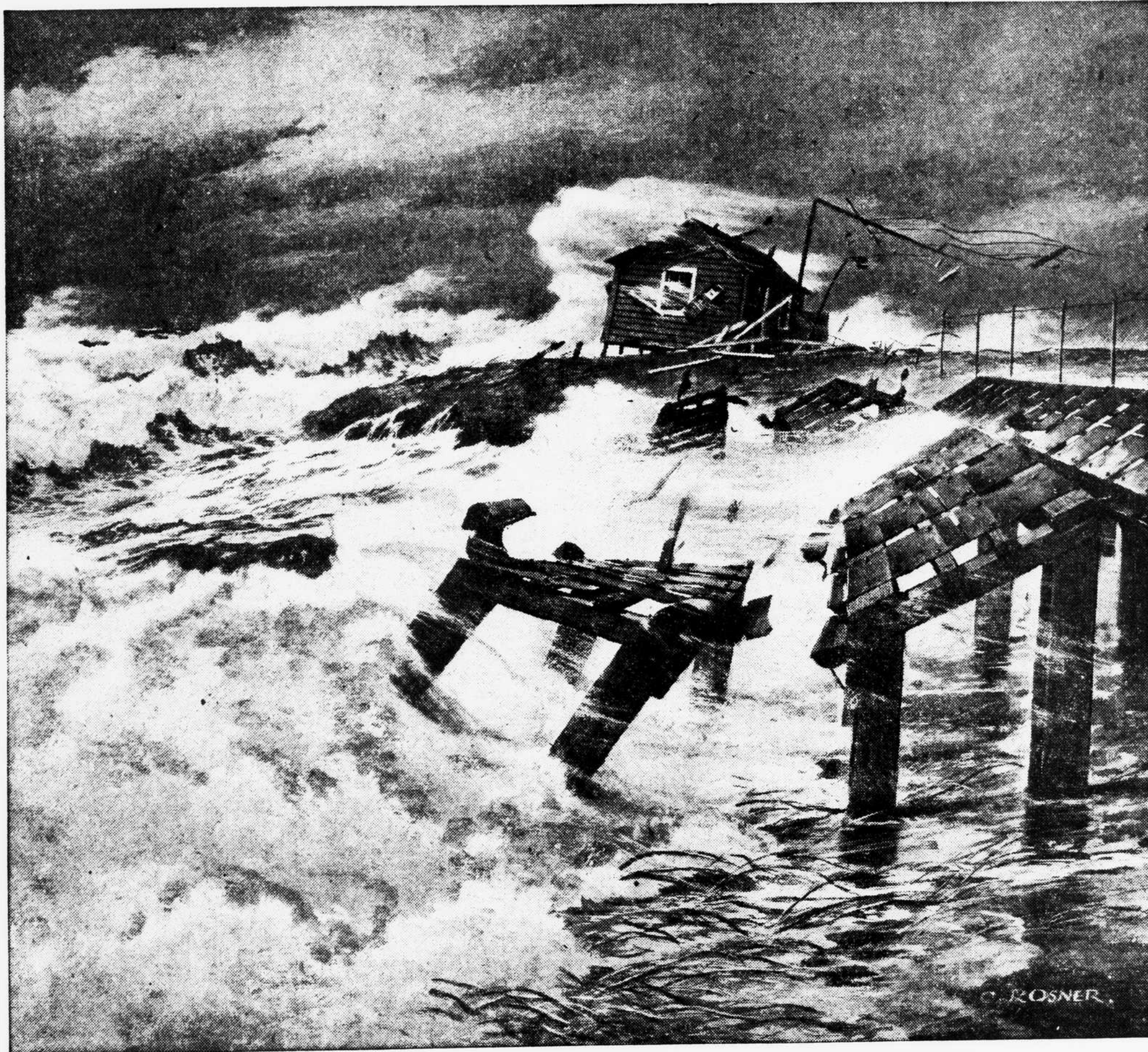
The association urged a "cost-of-living" pay raise for all District employees and also asked that the recreation areas remain under the jurisdiction of the District government.

The meeting was held in the Crosby Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets N.E., and was conducted by Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, president.

Citizens Urged to Report Food Law Violation

Dr. Arthur R. Buddington, assistant director of the Bureau of Food Inspection Service, District Health Department, last night urged members of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association to aid the department by reporting food violations.

He said the Bureau welcomes these complaints and gives all calls careful consideration. The group met in the Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park road N.W.



The Whole Island Swept Away

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